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that therefore this suppression, which popular opinion ascribes wholly to Dr. Breekinridge's personal malignity, and to the odium theologicum against me, is a causeless and highhanded violence beyond any thing in the arrest of Col. Jacob and Mr.

Presuming that a great number of similar outrages in Kentucky were pressing upon your time and attention; and supposing that official documents laid before the ing that official documents laid before the Legislature, containing an exposure, by so ardent a war advocate as Governor Bramlette, of the natural imbecility and mendacity and the clownish official insolence of your subordinate, General Burbridge, would constrain you, out of "decent respect to the opinions of mankind," to look into and recify these outrages, I have waited patiently for six weeks before again troubling you. As, however, I have received no patternty for six weeks before again trous-ing you. As, however, I have received no information of any such purpose, it is rea-sonable to suppose that you assume the act of your subordinate, as a public transac-tion for which your administration holds itself responsible

Aside from a reliance upon your native sense of justice and propriety, as exhibited in your St. Louis letter, I was aware of but little ground to hope for a tavorable issue of this appeal to you. If, naturally enough, you turned for advice, in my case, to your new cabinet minister from Kentucky, you must cansult one unfortunately. tucky, you must consultone, unfortunately for me, whose statements, personal to my-self, in the Senate of Kentucky, in 1862, 1 was obliged in self-defence to brand in the was obliged in self-defence to brand in the Louisville Journal as "disgracefully reck-less" falsehood, and so effectually, that neither he nor his friends have ever dared, within my knowledge, to challenge my counter statement. If you turned to your reverend adviser general in Kentneky, whose ambition to play at once Cardinal Woolsey and "Bloody Jetfries," you have at last gratified, you consulted one whose general treachery and maliguity have made him so loathsome to the people that even his own colleagues, though by no that even his own colleagues, though by no means squeamish, "spew him out of their mouths," and are obliged to disavow his connection with their new religious journal at Danville; whose special malignity 1 connection with their new religious journal at Danville; whose special unalignity I have knought apon myself by my faithfulness as a minister of the church in exposing his worse than Iscariot treachery to our Master's cause; and whom popular opinion that their is reducable, in its last analysis, to these questions: It is competent to the Clurch of Christ to determine the control of the control

native sense of right, quickened though it might be by Gov. Bramlette's awtul exposures of your subordinates outrages and contempt for the constitution and the laws. Deprived therefore of the accustomed channel for the attenue of my testimony, you and the public will bear with me if in this strain that the public will bear with me if in this strain. hrough the use of your conspicuous name, before the public at large, some of the con-iderations which have constrained me, in the True Presbyteriau, to essay the unpopalar task of resisting and exposing the dan gerous tendencies of the current confusion f the secular and the spiritual powers. My fidelity to the constitution and laws of the country having been impeached by so many whose position, if they were true to it, should give them credence with the public, allow me, without the Imputation of

bout to be submitted.

I have not only taught and practiced subsion to law int authority as the ordinance of God, but have attested my sincerity in so doing by no doubtful proofs. My accusers attest their loyalty by the cheap process of noisy hurrals for the power that gratifies their pride with office, their ambition with power, their malignity with the means of vengeance, and their avaries with abun-dant plunder. I have attested my tidelity

to the constitution and laws by the costly process of patient endurance under infaons abuses of them, without allowing my verence for them to be impaired thereby. From the beginning of this unhappy ar, though never having offended against the law, and never having tailed in duty as the citizen of a State remaining in the mion, and therefore entitled to the protection rather than the penal inflictions of the Federal Government, I have been subjected, with my family, year by year, to spolin-tion, outrage and insult, and harrassed with fears of a failure of bread to my household, solely on account of the plundering of the agents of the Government that perpetually reminds me of my obligations of gratiany renimos me of my obligations of grad-ity and laxes me enormously for its pa-ternal care of my "life, liberty, and prop-erty." In common with a large number even of earnest war men I have continually een robbed, not merely by a lawless eighbors, beyond a simple allusion to our brutal Gen. Hunter, and his colleague.

age of previous vandalism, our home—hundreds of miles from the seat of war, on the verge of loyal Louisville, and in sight of Republican Indiana—hus again been devastated by a ruthless soldiery as utterly as before! Forty thousand dollars would not make good my acquire losses through make good my pecuniary losses through your agents, directly or indirectly,-thus.

your agents, directly or indirectly,—thus, your administration protects property! Voluntary exile here from my family, my pastoral charge, and my business, to avoid collision with and annoyance from the miserable creatures whom so uniformly you select to bully and domineer over communities in the Border States. 'Thus, your administration protects life and property! It would exceed the proper limits of this preliminary statement to enter into the preliminary statement to enter into the proof that I have done nothing to forfeit the protection of the Government, or give a shadow of justification to this sort of treatment. I submit a single testimony to that point from one of the truest and most truesters by the statement of all trustworthy, if not the most trusted, of all your military agents in Kentucky, who occupied a position which enabled him, of all other men, to know best, and, therefore, a testimony which outweighs the mere rant and lies of 10,000 such as those who have assailed me. Says a letter from this high official, received by me as late as 1863:

"I have felt that yours is a peculiarly hard ease. For I never heard even your bitterest accusers allegeone act of yours which deserved condemnation; and yet I leel sure that you are acting wisely in remaining a fagitive from your family, your congregation and your business." A statement equally honorable to me and disgraceful to your administration.

That I have retained my respect for the eonstitution and laws, notwithstanding ull these outrages, and in spite of the humiliating picture of the government drawn in the last clause of this citation, is surely no doubtful ovidence of my tidelity as a citizen. And all this, taken in connection with the fact that I have retained the contidence of the Presbytery, my constitutional overseers, and of a large and intelligent pastoral charge, who to this day have refused their eousent to my official separation from them, I think justifies my title to the conti-dence of the public in speaking freely of the high and solemn issues between me and my

The whole controversy between me and

an obituary over the suppressed paper.

It is, perhaps, not surprising that so singular a combination of hostile influences should have proved too strong for your native sense of right, quickened though it "there be two Kings and two kingdoms, one the kingdom of Jesus Christ, whose subject James is, and of whose kingdom he is neither a king nor a lord, but only a member, and they whom Christ hath called to govern his spiritual kingdom have a sufficient authority which no Christian king should control or discharge;" so I may remind you that there are two Presidents and Commonwealths in these United States; the one President Lincoln and the other President dent Jesus Christ, in whose Commonwealth President Lincoln hath no sort of official cyclism, a few more preliminary words in vindication of my title to the public confidence in the statements and arguments that beside the Ordinance of Christ in his revealed statute book, the founders of the American civil Commonwealth have, for the first time in history, acknowledged by civil emerments, the independence of the Church, which King James denied. And therefore all utterances and acts, either on the civil or the ecclesiastical side, by which the seenlar intrudes into the spiritual, or the spiritual into the secular sphere, are violations of the clvil constitution of the country as well as of the statutes of Christ.

The distinction between these two powers

is clear enough to all save those who have a purpose to serve in confounding them.
The government which you represent,
so long as your acts accord with the
constitution, is derived from God the Anthor of Nature and has cognizance only of the interests that pertain to the pre-sent life of men—"Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The spiritual government of the Church is derived from Christ the mediator, as its source, and cau take eog-nizauce only of men's eternal interests. Your government, in common with all civil govall nations, and equally obligatory on all, whether enlightened by revelation or not. soldiery, but by official representatives of the Government, some of them highin rank I need not weary you, Mr. President, with details of facts notorious to hundreds of my indicate the property of the knowledge of the knowledg erces ontward obedience. The spiritual government, by its "power of the keys" for opening the visible kingdom of Christ to conector Robinson, at Evausville, representing your financial policy, have rathlessy seized and wasted my property, in concempt of the authorization of their equals a office, involving me in most serious in affice, involving me in most serious losses. Your military officers, clothed with despotic power, and yet failing to restrain their subordinates, have despoided me. Thus your gentlemantly, but inefficient General Cox, your unfortunate Gen. Seamuon, provided the substitution of enforcing political dogmas and measures by her "power of the keys." All history demonstrates and measures that the substitution of the substituti your brutal Gen. Hunter, and his colleague, the history demonstrates, and nunong others the history of your administration, that wanton destruction of my property to the where one of these absurdities is admitted extent of thousands of dollars; seizing and wasting my boats and engines, entirely destroying the enclosures of our farm, and the harvested wheat and growing corn and of religion, the state will soon begin to asgrass; and, when the waste had been resume by its "power of the sword" to copaired, at an ontlay of thousands of dollars, repeating the devastation during the past anumer. Thus, again, your forces retreative, as illustration, the imprisonment, iming, before Loring, drove off before them from my service, the only slaves I ever, even nominally owned;—and owned these only because, after your election, moved by their tears and remonstrances against being removed from their home on my premises, formity; the blasphemons insolence of the state of the

theology.
So I might refer you also to the case of sanctimonions Eeclesiastics with a roving

commission from the War Department, and armed with the power of the sword to go and rob Southern Christians, or rather to rob the God they worship, of the property consecrated to Ilis cause. All this, Mr. President, I regard as but the logical con-sequence of the ecclesiastical sycophaney against which I have so earnestly warned the Churches. With shame and humilia tion I must confess that it was the Church in the first instance that led you astray, and these are precisely the results threatened to the Church, in the Word of God, as the punishment of such wanton prostintion of her-self to the secular power. In the strong tigure of the old prophet, when the Church has "played the harlot with the Assyrian elothed in bine," her judgment shall be the contempt, the exactions, and the cruel ty-ranny of her lover. It is a curious verifi-cation of this rule by its exception that the Roman Catholic Church, which has from Roman Catholic Church, which has from the tirst refused to prostitute her agencies to political and military purposes, now stands creet and deliant. No military authority interferes with her ministry or worship, save to be detied and humiliated. No Roman Catholic priests pine and starve in exile. Seldom, if ever, has Roman Catholic thurch property been descented and destroyed. And while every poor Protestant minister trembles at your conscription, which ruthlessly tears him from his family which ruthlessly tears him from his family and flock, with no hope of exemption, your war officials carefully shleld, by special orders, the members of a priesthood who have no families to leave broken-hearted when the war-call forces them off. The explanation of this anomaly is to be found in the principle of the prophetic threat of jndgment to be visited on the church in the shape of the contempt and insolent exactions of the secular power to whose purposes she has debased herself.

That this charge against the Protestant Churches of apostacy to secularism is well lounded will readily appear by a simple reference to the potitical history of the country on the one hand and to the utterances ar d acts of church courts, pulpits, theologi-cal professors and church journals ou the other. The proper limits of this letter pre-

with my own Church, that I may not be suspected of sectarian partiality in the

it is the clear and solemn duty of the naional government to preserve, at whatever east, the national Union, evijoining upon all, in the name and by the authority of the Lord Jesus, to examine their heart and temper toward the government. And the same nody,in 1864, in Christ's name,though seemenreful not to mention the name of effect the leading political acts of the party in power, some of which I understand

The other Presbyterian Assembly at Cincinnati, in 1882, not only endorsed in full your war policy, but also gave utterance to their special "loathing for some in the loyal States, in Congress and high in civil life, and in the more ordinary walks of business, who never utter a manly thought for the government, but they follow it with two or three smooth apologies for Southern insurrectionlsts." This same body, in 1863, under the lead of Dr. body, in 1863, under the lead of Dr. Barnes, in a paper, characterized as ntterances from that quarter commonly are, by its singularly nebulous verbosity, unby its singularly nebulous verbosity, uncontained the construction of the condemned the popular measures of administration; its negro emancipations. stitution—and that to the contrary of Madison's and Jefferson's theories—and not only enunciated, but formally sent to your Excellency a declaration that must have startled you with its absurdity and subserviency—"That the present administration." startled you with its absurdity and subserviency—"That the present administration is the government to which alone, under God, all citizens of this nation owe allegiance.

The Reformed Presbylerian Synod, in 1862, denounced "Congress, the executive and the judiciary, in that for many years they have perverted the constitution to crush the rights of man," and declared that "the compromise with slavery in the conermnents, whether among Christian or stitution is the rock ou which we have Heathen people, has for its rule of guidance the light of nature and reason common to Church resolved "that it is the duty of all Christians to support the President."
While the American Baptist Mission-But this spiritual government has for its only rule of guidance the positive statute to put down the anprovoked rebellion, as law in the revealed statute book of its great though they were competent to determine the issues involved in all the previous sec-tional troubles; and resolved "that slavery, as the cause and origin of the war, must be externilnated."

The course of Bishop Potter and the Pennsylvania Episcopal elergy in getting up a solemn semi-oficial protest against the learned and venerable Bishop Hopkins in form, yet evidently designed in fact to serve the purposes of the Republican party in a gubernatorial election; the lending himself, with all the influence of his holy olliee, as a political emissary to Europe by Bishop McIlvaine and the political deliver-ance of the Episcopal General Convention, embodying in germ most of the utterances already cited, are facts too well known to you and the public to need more than this general reference.

The Conferences of the Methodist Church, as might naturally be anticipated from the comparative indifference of that body touching the jure divino antonomy of the church as a spiritual commonwealth, have transeended all others in the extent and absurdity of their political deliverances. The Erie conference solemnly reviews and ap-proves the cuaetment by Congress of the exclusion of slavery from the territories, of the sweeping confiscation acts, &c., as all constitutional and just. The blood-thirsty and blasphemous speeches in the New York conference in 1863, and its political conference in 1863, and its political conference.

Stuart Robinson to President
Lincoln.

Tonoxo, Jan. 26, 1865.

To His Excelicacy Abraham Lincoln, President on the lither of the qualification. Pulpits everywhere resounded with discussions of the party issue of the day, with calls for recruits and money to buy substitutes, and with denunciations of all who desired either the war to be conducted according to civilized usages, or negotiatious for peace. Theological professors sent torth ponderons art.cles laden with the absurdest theories of the constitution and of the proper conduct of the war, but tilled with the spirit of blood-thirst and wildless to recognize the blood of the sent and wildless to recognize the blood of the sent and wildless to recognize the blood of the sent and wildless to recognize the sent and the sent are sent as the sent and the sent are sent as the sen

violence to rouse and sustain the fierce passions of the people. The religious journals labored to apologize for and defend the outlabored to apologize for and defend the outrages of the army that disgraced our name all over the civilized world; reiterated for the masses all the absurd dogmas of the church courts—defended, or refused to protest against, even the most inhuman and despotic acts of the government's agents against their own brethren, and imposed upon the confidence of the people in their religious leaders, by collecting from the secular press and circulating the most enormous of all the lies of the telegraph to tire the Northern heart. Ecclesiustical history presents no more stricking illustration of how the church, which has the assurance of Christ's presence to teach all wisdom, while acting within her sphere, is punished for transcending her sphere and wiekedly perverting Chrit's authority and ordinances to secular ends, by being given ordinances to secular ends, by being given over to folly and blindness of mind, than is to be found in the amazing absurdities promulgated by church courts, preachers and learned professors in their utterances touching the political and military ques-tions of the day. The political leaders who vainly imagine an endorsement of their theories and measures by the learned po-litico-evangelical courts and doctors, is of

litteo-evangelical courts and doctors, is of special value, may find to their sorrow that under the grent law of Christ's splritual kingdom ordaining punishment in kind, the political and military wisdom of such men is of all follies the greatest.

It is not surprising, Mr. President, that having worked for the secular government so zealously, to the neglect of their own appointed work of propagating the gospel, the eccleslastics should now begin to claim of the teivil government a helping hand, and resolve, as assemblies and conferences have done, that the people shall make their civil constitution propagate an orthodox gospel, constitution propagate an orthodox gospel, hy amending it so as not only to recognize a tiod—a truth of natural retigion, which civil governments properly enough acknowledge—but also the revealed doctrine of the retigion.

with my own Church, that I may not be suspected of sectarian partiality in the matter.

The General Assembly at Columbus, in 1862, declared, in the name of Christ, that nor is such cocreion consistent with the sol-eum covenants of the constitution, but these political eeclesiasties, one and all declare this coercion to be a duty of the high-est and most solemn obligation to God. The dominant political party have, in times past, steadfastfy maintained that ours is a white men's constitution, regarding the new the men's constitution, regarding the new that and enforcing them by Christ in their pronunciamento, endorse in effect the leading political acts of the party in power, some of which I understand you to admit, in your letter to Hodges, to be violatious of the constitution in order to years, to pay a million and a quarter dol-lars indemnity for three thousand slaves taken in the war of 1812, on the ground that the slaves were "private property;" but these political ecclesiastics one and all declare the recognition of any such right of property in negro labor a sin against God, calling for His righteous judgment. Not to weary you with specifications I add, finally, that a large, though not the dominant party, at the recent election, by over a milition eentral government; but these political ec-clesiastics, speaking in the name of Christ, have solemnly endorsed our measures and enjoined the support of them as a religious duty, and those most explicitly which your opponents denounce as the bloodiest, eru-

est and insanest of them all. Now, it matters not to the argument what Now, it matters not to the argument what is my opinion or yours touching those measures, nor have I again, Mr. President, had anything to say of them, but left them to the judgment of citizens as such and to their leaders, civil, political, and military.

I have simply contended, first, on the highest doctrinal grounds, that the church highest doctrinal grounds, that the charles had no function tonehing such questions, and violated, fundamentally, her great charter in meddling with them. And charter in meddling with them. And secondly, on the grounds of the highest Christian expediency, that the church sinned enormously in thus driving away from her ordinauces and influences into infidelity and Popery ten utillious of the people to whom she has been commissioned to preach the gospel, and the gospel only.

While, on these two grounds, resting generally any league of the church with any civil administration as fatal to the truth and dangerous both to the civil and religious liberty of men, I am obliged in candor to say that, over and above all this, I have felt and attered a special repugnance on the score of the just influence of the church and the eredlt of religion among the people, at home and abroad, against any such league of the churches with your administration. of the churches with your administration. Here again it matters not to the argnment what my opinions or yours are of that matter. I simply refer to opinions very widely prevailing in the world and the injury to religion in such state of opinion. Neither do I mean any offence in the reference, nor desl e to enter into the question how far "military necessity," diplomatic necessity, or political necessity may justify any administration in transceuding the grent laws of ethics and the convictions of conscience. But I must remind you that, however mankind may bear with, and apologize kind may bear with, and apologize New York conference in 1863, and its political deliverance, commending a vigorous prosecution of the war, vouching for the financial policy of the government, denouncing copperheads, &c., &c., are somewhat notorious. The pious jollification of the general conference at Philadelphia I lifted a mortgage of \$10,000 from their heads and placed it npon the home of my wife and children; taking, as my only guarantee, their promise, gratefully to serve me, at least, until their labor should liquidate the debt. Thus, again, your Gen. Stedman,

Hence, it is also charged that every department of your administration has caught the Inspiration of this policy of governing by deception. That your Foreign Secretary by deception. That your Foreign Secretary has been "making history" of enrrent events for foreign countries on such a scale of deception as to have made American, like Chinese, diplomatic statements a scott and derision; that your War Secretary, seizing and appropriating the telegraph to make carrent history for the people at home, plays upon popular credulity in a manner which would cause the Chinese to stare, and the anthor of the variable Baron stare, and the anthor of the variable Baron. stare, and the author of the veritable Baron Trenck or Baron Munchausen to wonder. That your Financial Secretary moves the wires for the depletion of the pockets of the masses and the impletion of the pockets of the favored few with all the treacherons soeresy, dissembling, and falsehood of the gambling hell. That religious journalism, imposing upon the popular confidence in statements from such sources, sedulously gathers and circulates with its endorsement the stories hardest of belief. That the pal-pit assumes them as the foundation of its nourilies on the times, on the situation and on the providence of God. And, at your suggestion, from time to time, when the success of the deception is specially important to your measures, the ministers of religiou, under the guise of prayer, tell the story to God in the present the success. story to God, in the presence of the people, as assurance to them of its trath. Need I remind you that, so far as such

impressions of your administration go, the Church of Christ, who is the King of Truth, and whose religion is distinguished from all others by its supreme regard for truth, must, by committing herself in any way to an administration so conceived of, destroy her influence for good and expose religion to the scotl and derision of the multitude. That however diplomatic Talleyrands may define language as "an instrument for concealing thought," or military necessity, as an instrument for circulating falsehood, the great representative of Christ's religion on earth must stand clear of endorsing the ethical justice of either definition.

So again with the popular conception of your administration as signalized by its faithlessness to pledges and solemn constitutional covenants. It is widely leld that your only conquests in this war have been the now plundered and desolated Border States of the Union, whom secular questions, eivil, political or mit missing and as the read author of the comparison of the political politic

"That we regard and treat the third clause of that instrument, (the constitution), when- to all others, is already extolled by those ever applied in the case of a fugitive slave, as atterty nall and void, and consequently as forming no part of the Constitution of the United States, whenever we are called upon as sworn to support it." And allow me. Mr. President, to about which the public elamor has said li tle. I refer to the shocking irreverence to the oath which has infected the whole coun entaugling oaths, and enforcing them by all sorts of cruel pains and penalties; by permitting the framing of such oaths is coarse, brutal and ignorant subalterns oftimes to be extemporized as the oceasion calls for them, and filled with stupid table hoods to be affirmed before God, imposing absurd oaths of eitizenship on women and children, and multiplying oaths to be taken touching the most frivolous matters, until the sense of the solemnity of a special covenant before God is becoming extinct among the people. And this crying sin has its chief source in the absurd and unconstitutional elaim of the civil government to legislate and make inquisition not for overt nets merely, but for the thoughts of the mind and the sympathies of the heart also.

Now, bad as all this is in the popular conception of a secular administration, it bereligion, when observed to be countenanced

and approved by the church whose God is the "Angel of the Covenant," who reveals Himself, as keeping His covenant, forever, and threatens with special wrath the cov-enant breakers.

Multitudes of the people at home, and

most of the civilized world abroad, regard your administration as signalized also by its unprecedented ferocity and blood-thirst in the conduct of the war.

Making all due allowance for the party split that may have exaggerated the facts connected with the supplanting of the McClellans, Buells, and other repre sentatives of a civilized and analy war-tare, by the Burnsides, Butlers, Hunters, and a hundred other representatives of a barbarous and cowardly warfare, till the moral sentiment of the world, independent of partisan feeling, has been grossly out-raged. I spare you and myself the painful recital of the utrocities of your Butlers, Turchins, McNeils, and their targe class; of eruel outrage upon helpless non-combat-ants, even old men, ministers of religion, women and eldldren; of Shenandoah de vastations; of Georgia deportations of wo men and children by the thousand, in cattle trains, to be thrown out hundreds of miles from home, breadless and shelterless, to perish of disease and want under nn Au gnst snu; of universal robbery of private dwellings, and ruthless plunder of everything beautiful, tasteful, or sacred in Southern homes; of Northern Chris-tians led at their gatherings on the Sabbath, with sermons stolen from stolen libraries, and at their fashionable gatherings daneing in finery stolen from their Southern sisters, amid stolen parlor ornaments, upon stolen carpets, to the music of stolen pianos. Am I to blame,

wasted tenants; or your detectives erawling as vermin through society with-

whole communities whispering in subjugated tone and watching with stealthy, uneasy whole communities whispering in subjugated tone and watching with stealthy, uneasy glance as they whisper of nuidight seizures by your minious and the agony of territied wives and children, sisters and mothers; of victims of a facerated conscience, lost self-respect and wrecked manhood under the burthen of your hell-devised oaths; of ministers of Jesus Christ, meek and helpless, under the brutal insolence and godless irreverence of the cowardity bullies to whom you give over weak and helpless communities; of your provost marshals, with blasphemous effrontery, presuming to constitute courts of Jesus Christ by enforced military oaths, as blasphemously bullying a worshiping congregation and its ministers into offering soleum mockery to God in the sacrifice of prayer; of myriads of men torn from their families by your rathless conscriptions, driven into a coufliet which as citizens they revolt at, and slaughtered in a warfare whose success can bring no glove and defeat revolt at, and slaughtered in a warfare whose success can bring no glory and defeat everlasting disgrace. Now, whether these visions of so large a portion of the public are real or only imaginary, I have earnestly contended that the church of thrist should not be associated with them in the popular mind.

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popular mind.

But I weary you; and thereby, perhaps, endanger the effect of these suggestions upon you and the public. It would have been desirable, otherwise, to expound to you that one other feature of my testimony as an editor—my antagonism to the anti-slavery dogmas of Church and State—which has dogmas of Church and State—which has been wholly on religious grounds, believing all forms of that dogma to be directly subversive of the inspiration of the scripture and intidel in its tendeucy. I say not that no abolitionist can be a christian, yet I feet obliged to say, "how hardly shall they that have"—contemned (fod's word und villified the church of God in inspirel and uninspired ages alike—"enter into the kingdom of heaven." But all this would uninspired ages alike—"enter into the kingdom of heaven." But all this would earry me beyond the bounds of public pa-

carry me beyond the bounds of public patience.

Such, Mr. President, are the general grounds on which I vadicate my course as an editor and denounce the act of your government—suppressing my ecclesustical journal, as an ontrage on the treedom of the press and of retigion. Having now discharged my duty in thus protesting against the insult to the laws, in my person, I am content to wait patiently the developments of God's providence as to my future in Ilis service. I rejoice to learn that oth rs, less objectionable to your minions, perhaus, and abter than I, will provide for taking up my testimony. Whether I should labor hereafter in assisting them in this struggle ou the ecclesiastical side, or, forbidden to do that, devote myself to the assault on the same great heresies on the political side, through the secular press, is not yet clear to illrough the secular press, is not yet clear to me. I comess the conviction grows apon me that it is fod's purpose to deal with the present apostacy of the church through mightier instrumentalities than such labors as mine in the ecclesiastical sphere. It has been the method of His providence of-ten to drive his apostate church back to the trith through secular men as Ilis instru-ments. So He used the heathen Cyrus. So He used pre-eminently the statesman Jef-ferson, reputed a sceptic and yet author of the Bill for religious freedom. So He prob-

who are using it in this market. Of a perfeetly legible and beautiful violet tint, when first opened, it dries immediately a rich, unalterable purple. It is equally good for records, correspondence, and copying. Ask for the new French Fluid, at Civill & Calvert's, 431 Maln street.

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#### The Reverend Stuart Again.

Our readers will find on our first page a document that possesses some little interest for this locality. It is a letter from the super-sanctified rebel parson, Stuart Robinson to President Lincoln. This letter has been circulating somewhat slyly in this region for several days in printed

What precise point the author expects to gain by it is not apparent. But we presume the church in this city, over which this meek and pious ecclesiastic presides, (at long range,) will be glad to see it widely circulated, and will therefore thank us for giving it publicity. It's a sweet letter. The exalted patriotism, and the fragrance of Christian charity that pervade it, are especially noticeable.

By the way what does the Parson mean by hinting at certain forebodings respecting the failure of rations for himself and family? Don't he receive his salary promptly? The brethren should look to this, The Reverend sufferer for conscience' sake, Messrs. Harney, Hughes & Co.: gives out some slight intimations of an anticipated "call" to leave the ecclesiastical for the secular field. One is curious to know what combination of circumstances, what visions or whisperings, they might be, which such a mind as his would regard as a "call." We should judge from the tone of his published writings that outlays of venom and capital, with the ad- lt. ditional privilege of pouring out a particularly blue streak of curses against New England, where he received a gratuitous education; such a combination we judge would be regarded by him as the loudest and most imperative kind of a call. But he had better not throw off the mask of ecelesiasticism. Such unmitigated blackthat disguise.

## Still Progressing.

The leaven is working. Common sense and average patriotism are working their way snrely, if slowly, through the somewhat bewildered mass of "conservatism," We have in the Louisville Journal so mo- to Messrs. Menefee & Atwood. Mr. Smith's bile and sensitive a weather-gauge that reputation as a chemist and geologist is inall successive changes are promptly indi- ferior to that of no one in this country, and cated. On Friday last the Journal re- any opinion of his upon any subject conmarked upon the Governor's proposition nected with either chemistry or geology is of voting a ratification of the constitution- worthy of attention. The Buena Vista Oil al amendment, on condition of being paid and Mining Company, is in the hands of for it, "We hope that Governor Bramlette's energertic men, who are determined it shall proposition will be accepted by Congress." be a success, and citizens, desirous of in-But the editor has been reading the criti- vesting in oil stocks, will do well to concisms of the Phess on that proposition and sider this stock. There are a few more his judgment if not his temper has evi- shares to be sold here, and they can be had dently been benefitted thereby. In Mon- on application to R. Atwood, Esq., or R. J. day's issue he says:

"We do not expect that Congress will ever make the compensation referred to." He also adds what he had not ventured upon before: "We would not urge the Legislature to require the compensation as an essential condition of accepting the consti-Iutional amendment." "In the language of Gov. Braulette, Better accept it-the amendment-unconditionally, than to reject it altogether."

Now as unconditional acceptance is the only acceptance possible in the case, we may look for the next step in a very few days, or weeks at the farthest. The editor still thinks it would be an act of "simple justice" to pay Kentucky slaveholders thirty-four millions of dollars for ratifying the amendment, and if we see the point in the following neat little shaft of satire, that it would be "superabundantly" magnanimous in them to do it without the cousideration aforesaid. "The magnanimity" of the Press is superabundant, and is prompted neither by common sense nor the "heroic blood of Kentucky."

We have no objection to the "magnanimlty" poultice being applied to the wounded vanity that three years since rejected with lordly scoru the offer of the nation to pay the full value of Kentneky slaves, on condition of their being emancipated at once, and which new finds itself so keenly huunliated. If the pro-slavery party will only accept the amendment, they may persuade themselves that in doing so they have performed a little the grandest act of magnanimity that has ever been witnessed in this sinful world. This party is constantly treated by the Governor and such papers as the Journal. as if it were composed of spoiled children, who can be induced to do the time the Government cattle grazing a line whereof wilness my hand and seal for office this eigh. h day of 1 chruary 1865.

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We are well aware that boys need a great deal of encouragement. They are grievously prone, by nature, to truancy and vagabondage. The Superintendent of the letter from a young lady living near Gayles-Nursery must often seek, in the end nimed at, the only possible sanction to certain highly untenable statements made to her invenile constituency. The nursery tactics are evidently adopted in the statesmanship that attempts to get rid of slavery by proslavery methods. But we are determined not to be captious about the ways and means, provided the "consummation so devoutly to be wished" is attained.

AMNESTY OATH .- W. H. Stevenson, of Owen county, a rebel deserter, took the amnesty oath vesterday at the Provost Mar-

#### Exchange of Prisoners

It was announced some days since that full exchange of prisoners on even and equitable terms had been agreed upon between the National and rebel authorities, and that the work would commence forthwith. The public is also officially notified that "supplies, or money-packages for prisoners in the South can be sent to them." It is alleged by the rebel authorities in the meantime that owing to the condition of Southern roads, the exchange cannot proceed faster than at the rate of 3,000 per month. On these points Mr. Richardson, ex-prisoner, writes to the New York Tribune as follows:

The aggregate of Union prisoners in the South is something over thirty thousand. Thus we shall receive monthly less than ten per cent. of them. We left the Salis-To those in Arrears. bury prisoners dying and enlisting in the rebel army at the rate of twenty-five per cent. per month on the entire number. Our ticle used in our business, we are compelled excess of prisoners over the enemy seems likely to increase very rapidly! 'The rebels are extinguishing a portion of our army a good deal faster than they could by fight-ing it, and at no cost whatever to them-

> The Richmond authorities doubtless agree to deliver supplies and money. We left behind some friends who are very dear to us, and whom we would sacrifice much to relieve. But we shall make no attempt to reach them with money or boxes. The bitter experience of twenty months con-vinces us that not one-tenth of the articles sent will ever reach their destination. And I have met few Union prisoners who, for the sake of receiving one box, were willing to contribute nine to official or unofficial thieves within the enemy's lines.

The uniform bad faith with which the rebels have acted in this whole matter of the treatment and exchange of prisoners is so well known at length throughout the North that the delay of ten months in the proposed exchange will not be tolerated. Moreover, a simple exchange now will not by itself give satisfaction. The rebel authorities must be forced to the most explicit repudiation of their devilish system of cruelty by appropriate and wholesome retaliation. The people want the torment and murder of their captured defenders stopped now and precluded hereafter. The subject is before Congress, and its members cannot do a more humane, wise, and politic act than to pass with all possible discontinuous control of the process of the certificate you will see what you are soing to have, and then it is at your option to send the soing to have, and then it is at your option to send the control of the certificate you will see what you are soing to have, and then it is at your option to send the control of the certificate you will see what you are soing to have, and then it is at your option to send the soing to h patch some retaliatory measure of wholesome severity.

Hon. H. Grider and the Amerdment. The Louisville Democrat has the followlowing card:

GENTLEMEN: In your paper, recently, in publishing the yeas and mays on the Constitutional Amendment, my name is not published. I voted this session, as I did last, against the amendment?

I am respectfully yours, &c., We fancy we see the "old Colonel" as he went at it-"hitching up his breeches to an opportunity to inflict the maxi- lumber," as advised by his friend Bob mini amount of damage and scandal Mallory. We have no doubt, however, upon the Government and churches of his that Colonel Grider accomplished about as adopted country, combined with that of much as the bull, which undertook to stop realizing a handsome per centage on all the locomotive by butting his head against

> Threatened Difficulty Between the War and Post Office Departments. One of our subscribers at Carrollton

closes a recent letter as follows: "Unless the Government improves our mail facilities very soon, we shall be com-pelled to discontinue all papers except Monthlies. We received on last Sunday guardism and unbridled mendacity as his would not be tolerated as readily without Can you tell us whether or not the war is over? If it is over we would like to know it, so that we may stop recruiting for the

> Buena Vista Oil and Mining Company. We call attention to the following letter from J. Lawrence Smith, Esq., of this city, Menefee, Esq.:

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 11, 1865. MESSRS. MENEFEE & ATWOOD-SIRS: I MESSIRS. MENEFFEE & ATWOOD—SIRS: I have visited your tract of land in Ilarison county, Ind., seventeen miles below this city and a short distance from the river. The weather being severe and the ground frozen, the exploration. I made of it was not as thorough as it would have been under other circumstances. My examination was principally confined to a long ravine, in which there are now two engines at work. Two wells are being sunk, one having reached the depth of one hundred and fifty feet.

The compact rock around the hill is limestone that is slightly bituminous; on the top of one of the hills that was examined, there was much decomposed sandrock, but for reasons already stated, these hills were not thoroughly explored. The most important point, however, in connection with this region is the occurrence of a shaly limestone, in seams, in the more compact rock; stone, in seams, in the more compact rock; this contains petroleum, and at various points that were examined, oozed out in drops. There were also small masses of bitumen resulting from evaporation of petroleum, that had passed out of the shale.

I broke off much of the shaly limestone at different points, and found the creation.

at different points, and found the crevices charged with petroleum, and as the frag-ments fell into the creek the water became

Those engaged in boring the water became covered with layers of the oil.

Those engaged in boring the wells have informed me that petroleum was struck at 17 feet, 40 feet, 80 feet, and 100 feet below the surface in small quantities. At these points, the petroleum bearing rock already alluded to, must have been truced. alluded to, must have been traced.
The above facts, with all I have been able The above facts, with all I have been able to gather in relation to the neighboring regions of Indiana and Kentucky, show that petroleum indications are, to say the least of it, quite as favorable on your truct of land as elsewhere.

Yours respectfully,

J. LAWRENCE SMITH.

A DEED of Horror.-It will be rememtaken prisoners, and conveyed to Gaylesville, Cherokee county, Alabama, where they were placed in a prison, along with some others that had been captured previously. We are now informed through a ville, written to her father in this city, that Gatewood went to the prison a few days previous toher writing, took nine of the soldiers out of the jall, marched them to the bank of the river and there shot them, afterwards throwing their bodles in the Chattanooga river. Gatewood has declared that he will take no more soldiers as prisoners, unless the Federal authorities recognize him as a reguler Confederate officer. This atrocious deed seems almost too Incredible for belief,

GUERRILLAS.—Ten gnerrillas were for-

but it comes to us from undoubted authority.

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## CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY

#### The Second National Bank. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, WASHINGTON, February 2d, 1865. WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE PRE-WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE PREsented to the undersigned, it has been made to aspear that "FILE SECONI NATIONAL BANK OF LOUISVILLE," in the City of Louisville, in the County
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the Currency, do hereby sertify that "The Second Natioual Bank of Louisville," in the City of Louisville, in
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L.S. seal of office this secon day of February, 1885.

HUGH McCULLOCKIII,

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Compiloller of the Currency.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8, 1865. WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE PREwas ented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "the Lonaville City National Pank," in the
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Now, therefore, 1, Hugh McCullongh, Comptroller of
the Currency, do hereb, certify that "the Louisville City
National Bank," in the City of Lonisville, in the County
of Jefferson and State of Kenlucky, is authorized to
commence the business of banking under the act aforesaid.

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HAVING LEASED THE BUILDING LATELY OCamnesty oath yesterday at the Provost Marshal's office. He is required to report to the Provost Marshal of Owen county every thirty days.

Guerrillas were form and erected a Baker, with spacions ovens and all modern improvements, we can at all times unit and erected a Baker, with spacions ovens and all modern improvements, we can at all times unit of the shortest possible notice. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Office No. 222 Court have it, with spacious ovens and all modern improvements, we can at all times unit of the shortest possible notice. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Office No. 222 Court have it, with spacious ovens and all modern improvements, we can at all times unit of the shortest possible notice. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Office No. 222 Court have it, cupled by Mesers. Miller & Moore, on Green street and erected a BAKKRY, with spacions ovens and all

## POLITICAL.

WE are authorized to ansounce Cot. A. M. STOUT as candidate for City Allerney at the enouing election. febla-tf

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KILLING OF YOUNG MOORE,-It was announced in our paper several days ago that a young man named George W. Moore, In company with another young man named Wright, had gone on a hunting exenrsion, was found a day or two ago near the Water Works dead, having been shot through the head. It was stated that the two had become separated, and Wright returned to the city, and Moore was not seen again until his body was found. Wright has been arrested, charged with killing Moore, and was vesterday before Judge Johnston for an examination, but his case was continued till Wednesday morning.

The following valuable and interesting volumes are among the latest additions to Civill & Calvert's cheap counter: Paine's Institutes of Medicine, Richardson's Mechanical Dentistry, West on the Os Uteri, Henlio General Pathology, Lyons on Fever, Magendie's Physiology, La Roche on Yellow Fever, Montgomery on Pregnancy, Ruttau on Ventilation and Warming of Buildings, Norton's Astronomy, Fox's Book of Martyrs, Lives of Eminent Methodist Ministers, the Book of Eclesiastes Explained, History of Bible Translations, The Beantiful City, A Popular Treatise on Comets, Parson Brownlow's

The tire in Corydon on Sunday morning proves a very serious affair. A number of basiness houses were destroyed. The losses are variously estimated at from twenty to fifty thousand dollars, and fall principally on Jordan and Wilson, Douglass and Dembro, Kintner, Revnolds, Read er and Lane. Miller's Hotel is in rnins The fire is said to be the result of carelessness, and the great loss will prove to be no gain unless it ronses the citizens to the necessity of procuring a steam engine at once

PRISONERS OF WAR.—Six rebel commissioned officers, forty-three enlisted men. twenty-six rebel deserters, and one citizen were received at the Military Prison Sunday night from Nashville. The following are the names of the commissioned officers Jas. C. Bright, Surgeon 8th Tennessee John B. Corn, Captain 27th Alabama; Robt. H. Ditsler, Surgeon in Malone's cavalry Geo. W. Gullett, Assistant Surgeon, Ma line's cavalry, Peter Simmons, Lientenant 21st Tennessee cavalry; Henry Stone, Sur geon 1st and 4th Florida infantry.

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THE POISONING CASE.—The case of Carotine Miller, Clara Singe, and Wm. Brockman, charged with being concerned in the poisoning of Philip Miller, came up in the Police Court vesterday morning and an examination was postponed till Wednesday morning.

BARRACKS,-105 convalescents reported yesterday at Barracks No. i, from bospitals here and at other points. 125 recruits were received from Springfield, Illinois. 66 m n were trausferred to Nashville, and 28 to Lexington, 15 deserters were received from Nashville.

DESERTERS ARRESTED.-George Ridgeway, Company M, 6th Kentucky Cavalry, and William L. Harris, Company F, 28th

Cave III I Cemetery.

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#### NEW ALBANY ITEMS

-We are sorry to learn that Dr. Fry, the able and popular Superintendent of the General Hospital at New Albany, shows decided symptoms of insanity. He writes to the Ledger, explaining why he took possession of the public square, and saying that he "regards the health and life of a scription.-The proposition made by the soldier, white or black, as of higher value City Conneil that all persons liable to draft, than the grass which might be killed by ocwho will come forward and pay the sum of cupying the lot." This extraordinary astwenty-five dollars, register their names sertion alarms his friends, and it is expected that he will be called upon to explain

THE DRAFT IN NEW ALBANY.-Members of the draft club who failed to pay in their subscriptions yesterday ought not on any account to delay the payment beyond today. One of the resolutions passed Saturday night calls special attention to this matter, "as upon prompt payment now depends our success." In subscribing the ecessary amount to clear the township of the draft the members have done well. Let every one yet in arrears go to the Corydon Bank and pay his subscription to-day with-

-Onr friends in New Albany who intend o enlist, will do well to call on Capt. Cox, who has received permission to recruit a company in Floyd county. He will pay to ecruits, at his office on State street, the local bounty of two hundred and fifty dollars, and all government bounty and advance pay. The Captain's confidence in the uccess of the national arms cannot be shaken. Call and talk with hlm.

-Pet names are a great Institution; and our Indiana friends are decidedly heavy on pet names. They carry the passion to a greater extent than is usually observed among rusties. They have a pet name for their splendid bridge across Falling run, on Main street. They have christened it 'Roback's Bitters," and painted the name on both ends in big letters. Doubtless they

-The Ledger's "earliest recollections are ton, f the scenes of the sngar camp." The impress never to be effaced" left upon his mind satisfactorily accounts for his facility in forgetting to remember much about the camps of the national armies. If the "symp and wax" had chanced to get mixed in the wrong proportions there would have been an inevitable tendency to run at the bare mention of camps; -and the "clandestine" what-do-yon-call-it might have resulted in macronntable shortcomings in the field. What a nice fix that would be!

Boy KILLED,-A boy named Walter A. Day, a teamster in the employ of the Govermnent, tell from his wagon Sunday afternoon, on Main street, near Upper Vincennes, New Albany, the wheels passing over his head and neck, and causing instant death. The coroner held an inquest upon the body, and returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts. Young Day was aged about 17 years, and resided at Jeffersonville, where his remains were sent to be taken charge of by his friends.

## Union League.

The Union League will meet at their Hall, on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth, this evening at seven o'clock. Business of importance will be brought before it.

POLICE COURT-Monday, Feb. 13.-J. 11. Johnson, drunk. Fiued \$5. James Long, drunk; waived an examintion. Fined \$5.

James Wright, maliciously killing Geo. W. Moore. Continued till Wednesday.

Daniel Marphy, stealing goods from the teamer Grey Eagle. Continued till Wed-Wm. Henry Ryan, Charles Husser, and

Ernst Lehman, drunkenness, &c. Each was fined \$5, and security in \$300 for one

A. J. Hoglan, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5.

Thos. McDonald, drunk and abusing his family. Conthined. Richard Morgan, stealing a horse from

Mrs. John Cox. Discharged. Edw'd Spang, stealing an overcoat from

Mr. Hewett. Turned over to the military Henry Long, having counterfeit bank

chroniate the same. Continued till Thurs-Robert Lee (f. m. c.), embezzling \$300, the property of Caroline Cocke. Discharged. Allen Hendersou (f. m. c.), stealing blan-

Pat Ellis, stealing a turkey from the U S. Hotel. Bail in \$100 to answer.

Eliza Shattleworth, having a \$100 counterfeit bill with intent to pass the same Wm. Beck, unlawfully injuring property

Caroline Miller, Clara Singer, aud Wm. Brockman, poisoning and killing Philip

Miller. Continued till Wednesday and parties remanded. Geo. Collar, drank and passing himself

off as a watchman; turned over to the Pro- from Maryland, died to-day at 7 A. M. vost Marshal. Two horses attached to a Govern-

ment wagon started somewhere near the river yesterday morning, and dashed up the road from Fort Kearney westward. The Second street at a furious rate. They were main body has gone up the North Platte not stopped till they reached the corner of river. Broadway. No damage was done.

Dr. Breckinridge's Statement, in Reply to the Calumnies of Lt. Gov. Jacob, of

This spicy document, received too late follow and chastise the savages. for to-day's PRESS, will appear to-morrow.

PRISONERS.-Twelve men belonging to Kentucky Infantry, were arrested in the Lyons' command, captured near Bowling city yesterday as deserters. Ridgeway has Green, were brought up on the train yesdesorted and been arrested a number of terday evening. They were a very shabby looking set.

> HEADUQARTERS MILITARY COMMAND, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 11th 1865. General Orders No. 6.

I. By direction of the Major General Commanding Military District of Ky. I Louisville, Ky. DAN'L J. DILL, Col. 30th Wis. Vol. Inf.

## THE DAILY PRESS Louisville Theater. BY TELEGRAPH.

Gold Market Unexcited in N. York.

News from Gen. Sherman's Army. Report on the Parrot Gun. Weakness of the Rebel Army. RumoredEvacuationofCharleston

Interesting Items.

Washington, Feb 13.—Further informa-ion in reference to the Bordeaux steamer, said to have been obtained by the rebels, is looked for with interest. The Danish Minister, Raslaff, denies the

report that the vessel was sold to the rebels by the Danish government. This information has been obtained from an anthentic

The President this evening sent to the Senate the nomination of Senator Morgan, of New York, to be Secretary of Trensury, but in the course of au hour thereafter

withdrew it. The Committee on the Conduct of the

Dahlgren and Rodman.
2d. Those made of cast iron, the Parrott. 3d. Those made entirely of wronght iron, the Ames gun. The Committee says Dahl-gren never received any compensation in way of royalty. That Parrott never charged anything except what he deemed a fair manufacturers' profit, and that Ames has

made only 21 guns for the government charging so much per pound for them.

The committee have examined into the bursting of Parrot guns, together with the ursting of some cast-iron guns of large caliber upon the vessels engaged in the operations against Charleston and Fort Fisher, which has tended to weaken contidence in their durability and seems to show the necessity of obtaining, it possible, some other gan which can be more implicitly relied upon. The bursting of these guns is generally attributed to the premature explosion of shells within the naive of the

ted by testimony recommend the Congress to immediately adopt such mensures as will enable the War and Navy Departments to obtain and introduce into the service wranght iron guns, and probably of larger calibre, at as early a day as practicable.

Removal of Torpedoes -- Probable Evacuation of Charleston.

NEW YORK, February 13.-The Commerial's Washington special says: The officers from the fleet off Mobile report great activity in the removal of torpe-does and other obstructions in the harbor. It was confidently expected that the rebels

was connected expected that the rebels would evacuate the city. The fleet is working its way up the harbor.

The Posts Washington special says: Richmond papers of Saturday admit it is probable that the rebels are evacuating Charles-

The Express' Washington special says: The Peesident sought to withdraw Mr. Morgan's nomination after sending it, but was told it could only be done by a special Mr. Seward will certainly remain in the Cabinet till the fourth of March, notwith-

stnading the double representation from The Tribune's Army of the Potomac special of the 10th and 11th says: Since the attack on the 5th of February, by our left, all has been quiet along the lines. The left of the line now holds the ground gained, rest

ing on Hatcher's Run. It is a nure thread, like a creek running through a strip of swamps. The 5th Corps, which up to the time of the attack lay in the rear of the 6th and of the center line, now forms the left, with the 2d on its right.

The 2d Division of the 2d Corps of the rebel army, with one corps of the 3d, met the attack, and for a time stardily resisted our ndvance about Dabacy's mills. By this success we have gained about three miles of grannd. Our line now stretches from

the James river on the right, to Hatcher's Ran, and the left is formed of the 4th Corps, in this order-on the right the 9th, then the 6th, next the 2d, and lastly the 5th extent of the position is about twenty-three miles, as well as can be ascertained. The rebel line is divided in this way: On the right, in front of the 5th Corps, is the 2d under Gen. Gordon, consisting of the 2d division; then the 3d Corps under Gen. Hill, consisting of the 3d division;

next the 4th Corps under Gen. Underwood: and lastly the 1st Corps on the left, consist-ing of the 3d division under Gen. Longstreet. By this it will be seen that their line is formed of the four Corps as is ours, but they are weak. The 1st Corps is the strongest, and it does not muster 15,000

The Sonthside Railroad, on which our

left rests and is gradually closing, is about slx miles from our picket line.

The rebels see with alarm our approaches toward the road, and light as hard as their weak lines will allow to check our advance, but in spite of all they can do the road will be ours, in the course of time? It is only 20,000 to 25,000 men who hold and save the road for them, and those they have not, if the enemy snow a disposition to try to regain lost ground and likely comme their efforts to holding their rear line of works which are very strong. It is the object of Grant to feel their lines cautionsly and cor tinually and see that they do not detach any force to South Carolina,

Later from New Orleans--Burning of Pascagouia Contradicted.

CAURO, Feb. 13.-The steamer Missouri from New Orleans on the 5th inst., arrived with a large cargo of sugar and molasses for

St. Louis and Cincinnati. The burning of Pascagoula has been con-tradicted, but the place has been evacuated notes in his possession with intention to by our troops. Several gunboats remain off he coast, however. Cotton in fair demand, with limited sup-

ply: prices favor sellers. Middling seventy, low middling sixty to sixty-eight. Nearly a thousand bales of cotton have arrived here since Saturday, mostly for St.

Gold Market-Death of Senat r Hicks. NEW YORK, Feb. 13,-Gold continues very languid, speculation rendered very difficult, there being almost no export and very little required for enstoms. tions have been since opening at 206, and

from 2051/2 to 297.

The Post's Washington special says: In his letter to the Committee of Ways and Means, Mr. Fessenden asked for power to issure more currency. It is probable he will rely upon 7-30 notes for the next fiscal Ex-Gov. Thos. H. Hicks, U. S. Senator

From the Far West.

Омана, Feb. 12.—The telegraph is again

Col. Collins with his command has had a series of engagements with the Indians be-tween Julesburg and Fort Laramle, which lasted six days. The Indians are estimated to number 2.000, while our forces number only about 200, which is not sufficient to

The President's Action Endorsed by the Missouri S ate Convention.

St. Louis, Feb. 13.-The State Conven tion to-day manimonsly passed the resolution endorsing the action of the President in the late peace conference. And pledging that the loyal people of Missourl will sustain the Government to the last extremity in prosecuting the war until peace shall be established or government won the basis of established or conquered upon the basis of instruction contained in the President's note to Secretary Seward.

The President Nominates a Secretary of

the Treasury.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The President to-day nominated to the Senate the Hon. E.
D. Morgan, tobs Secretary of the Treasury.

### Congressional.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, February 11. Mr. Conness called up the bill to establish mail sieamship service between the United States and China. The bill provides that the Postmaster General shall have power to contract with any company who will agree, for the lowest price, to establish a line of steamships to make twelve round trips between San Francisco and China per year. The contract to go into effect on the lst of January, 1867. The bill passed by 25

to II. The special order being the report of the Conference Committee on Freedmen's Bu-

reau; the bill was then taken up and the report read, but no action taken.

Mr. Sherman's motion to take up the House joint resolutions reducing the duty on imported paper prevailed. The question was upon the amendment of the Senate Committee of Expression. Committee on Finance to strike out 3 and insert 15 per cent. Mr. Sherman explained that the present

duty on foreign paper was 20 per cent. The amount of tax pald by home manufacturers amounted to 10 per cent, It was manifest that to reduce the foreign tax to 3 per cent. would be unjust to home unfinufacturers It was said this 3 per cent, was equal to 6 per cent, because it was in the gold valua-War made a report to-day, through Senator Wade, ealling attention to three classes of heavy guns.

Ist. Those made entirely of cast-iron—the Dablaran and Polyman and Polyman

Mr. Sherman stated that he was in favor of the committee making it 10 per cent., which would create a lively competition between home and foreign manufacturers. The committee had overruled him, however, many of the members being opposed to any change whatever. He believed some change ought to be

made in the tax, because under the present rate not one pound of paper had been im-ported. 15 per cent had been adopted as a ompromise in the committee, but he hought it would be no more than just to put it down to 10. The Government he said was more interested in it than any in-dividual. It consumed more paper than any individual. It had been proposed by some to allow the Government to import free of duty, but this would be regarded as

Mr. Collamer spoke in favor of maintaining the present rate of 20 per centum as an act of justice and protection to home mann-

facturers.

Mr. Wade said that he and his colleague,

Mr. bean instructed by the Mr. Sherman, had been instructed by the Ohio Legislature to vote for a reduction of the duty. He questioned the right of that body to instruct him on such a subject. He believed the argument in favor of the reduction of the duty on paper would apply

equally as well to all other article.

Mr. Hale was in favor of an indefinite postponement of the resolution so as to leave the duty where it is now, 20 per cent. He made this a motion.

Mr. Foster said that in the State of Con recticut last year there had been \$1,808,956 worth of poper made, and on this a tax of \$54,269 had been paid. This was a great and growing interest and ought to be pro-In whatever light the subject viewed it must be looked upon as expedient for us to reduce the duty.

Mr. Sherman hoped the subject would not

postponed. He said paper had not increased in price more than other articles. It had only followed the invariable standard value, which was gold. He had examined this subject carefully, and had found it would be unwise and imjust to reduce the duty to 3 per cent. The amount of paper manufactured was \$100,000,000 yearly in the United States: on this there was collected an internal tax of \$10,000,000. It the duty was placed at 3 per cent, there would be imported about \$13,000,000 worth in gold, on which the government would receive about \$1,250,000.

This would be a loss to the Government of the difference between ten millions dollars on paper money and \$125,000 in gold. Motion to postpone was disagreed to-14 Mr. Lane, of Ind., offered an amoudment

Mr. Lane, of that, offered an amoudment to strike out 15 and incert 10, and made some remarks on the same. Rejected. Yens—Brown, Bakelow, Davis, Grimes, Harlan, Henderson, Hendricks, Howard, Lane, Margan, Nesmitt, Pomeroy, Powell, Richardson, Sanlsburo, Sherman, Summer Trnmbull—18.
Nays—Clarke, Collamer, Conness, Cow-

in, Dixon, Doolittle, Farwell, Foote, Foster, Harris, Johnson, Morrell, Ramsey, ter, Harris, Johnson, Morren, Manaely, Riddle, Spragne, Teneyek, Van Winkle, Hrise in Wade, Wilkinson, Willen, and Wilson—22.

The question was then recovered on the 200,000.

The The Tree of the Grance to make the duty per cent. This was agreed to by 30 to 13. The question was then taken on the final passing of the resolution as amended by striking out 3 and inserting 15 per cent, and it was decided in the affirmative. The Senate then went into executive ser

Action of the Board of Supervisors. NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this evening,

on, and soon adjourned.

esolution was offered stating that Whereas, The authorities contemplate removal of the State capital, the count vernment requests the State government accept the new county court-house for the purposes of the State capital. The resolution was manimonsly carried, and immediately signed by the Mayor.

The Constitutional Amendment Passed the Indiana Legislature. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 13.—The resolution indorsing the Coustitutional Amendment having passed the Senate by 26 to 24, passed the Honse to-night by 57 to 29.

One hundred guns are being fired at the

State House on the occasion.

Bank Robbery. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 13.—The Traders Bank of this city was entered yesterday by burglars some time between Saturday night and Monday inorning, and a large amount of Government bonds and some \$50,000 belonging to different parties, and \$6,000 in gold belonging to the bank were stolen. It is stated that no bills of the bank were sto-

Rumored Appointment of Secretary of the Treasury. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—The Bulletin

has a special dispatch from Washington, which says it is currently reported that Comptroller McCullough is appointed Secretary of the Trensury.

Navy-Yards and Navai Depots on West-ern Waters. Washingron, Feb. 13 .- The committee to select a site for a navy-yard and naval de-pot on Western waters have reported in fa-

vor of Carondalet and Mound City.

Freedmen's Savings and Trust Company. Washington, Feb. 13.—Senator Wilson day introduced a bill to incorporate a freedmen's saving and trust company, to include as corporations, among others, Wm. C. Bryant, P. Cooper, Gerritt Smith, H. Barney, A. A. Lawrence, and J. W. Smith. The canal bill which recently passed the House proposes a Government loan of six millions, to be paid in tolls.

## THE EMPLOYMENTS OF WOMEN A CYCLOPEDIA

WOMAN'S WORK BY VIRGINIA PENNY,

(Of Louisville, Ky.) pages, \$1 50. By Mall; \$1 75. 18me. pages, \$1.00. By Mall; \$1.75.

Tillis Work Contains five Hundred of which are descriptions of the couparions in which women are or may be engaged; the effect of each on the health; the rate of wages paid for these carried on in the United States; a comparison in the price of male and female labor of the ame kind; the length of time required to learn the busines fully, and it is time required to learn the part done by women; whether women are paid while learning; the qualifications needed; the prospect of future employment in each branch; and much other valuable information of tike cheracter. In addition are articles on unusual employments in Engrand, Fiance, the United States, and other constrict; in almor employments in the United States. England and Fiance in the United States. other constrict infloremployments in the United States, Rugland and France.

's his work will lacilitate parents in selecting occupations for thir chill ren part cularly daughters. It should be introduced into schools and a copy placed in every library.

introduced into schools and a copy placed in every intrary. It will aid charitable associations in opening new avenues for woman's labor. It will give reliable information not to be obtained in any other way. Every girl and woman throughout the land should own a copy.

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## SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

February 14-3 A. M.

Lee Filling up Old Regiments with Soldiers Received from Northern Military Prisons. NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- The Herald's Winchester letter mentions a movement of a scouting party through the Valley, near Snicker's Gap, in which they captured three much retards uavigation. prisoners. One of them belonged to Hood's army, and says Lee adopted filling up regiments in Virginia from soldiers received

from military prisons at the North without regard to their own regiments. Our authorities are issuing rations to rebel families in the Valley and pursuing a concillatory policy generally. The Herald's Hatcher's Run special of

the 9th says: Yesterday our lines were un-disturbed. The work of fortifying is going on rapidly. Good quarters are fast spring-ing up, and the men after all are satisfied with the ultimate advantages gained, though the advantages of the last few days were attended with many hardships and severe trials of endurance of men. The finale is endhently sathsfactory. The territory of Hatcher's Run, which for months has been the region of contro-troversy between the two armles, now forms a part of our lines.

forms a part of our lines.

Pioneer and fatigue parties are rapidly clearing the dense woods of the scene of hostile defences. Five miles have been added to our lines, and Richmond so much nearer its downfall. The Herald's 5th Corps special corres

pondent of the 10th says: Our troops have been withdrawn to this side of Hatcher's Run. Earthworks constructed on the other side have been destroyed. This shortens our line, but makes our position much more defensible. There will be no more changes otherwise than continuing to than continuing to strengthen our position.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 10th says railroad connection with Augusta has been

severed, and it is an error to suppose, however, because any point on the S. C. R. R. is in the hands of the enemy, we can no longer draw supplies from Georgia. It would be unwise to explain the manner at this time at Richmond. At a meeting last Thursday all the speeches were of the most sprious character, beforehers were of the most sprious character, beforehers. serious character; Informing the people that the Confederacy was in dauger, but could be saved by the exertions of the people. The preamble and resolutions were offered and adopted with much applause. The preamble calls the war one of co by the United States and defence by the rebels, denounces Lincoln's recent propositions for peace as debasing and cruel. The tions for peace as debasing and cruel, following are the resolutions:

Resolved, That events which have oc confirmed our original determination to strike for Independence, and that with the blessing of God we will never lay down our arms until we shall have been con-

Resolved, That as we believe our resour-ces to be sufficient for our purposes, we do not doubt but that we shall conduct the war successfully, and hereby invoke the people in the hollest of all causes to spare neither blood nor treasure in its defense and support. The third resolution was of thanks to the

soldlers for their gallantry and patriotism. Affairs Around Mobile.

New York, Feb. 12.-The Herald's correspondent gives the situation of affairs around Mobile to the 8th of January. The city was then surrounded by a strong chain of earthworks; besides the harbor and its approaches were defended by water batterie and snuken obstructions, torpedoes, and gnnboats. In and around the city there were about 2,000 troops, of whom 2,000 were militia under the command of Gen. D. A. Manry.

The Tribune's Washington dispatch says

The Tribune's Washington dispatch says the bill to prohibit the Government from paying for transportation on railroads that have been granted lands will be adversely reported on by the Military Committee.

The Times Washington special says: It is generally understood that the country is mainly indebted to Horace Greeley for the late neared demonstration. It was at his late peace demonstration. It was at his instance and solicitatian that Mr. Blair went to Richmond and got the machinery

which made the conference necessary. Gen. Grant told members of Congress recently if the country would give him 100. 000 fresh troops he could close the war in It is supposed the draft will bring at least

The Times' Washington special says; The latest Richmond papers received here show that on Friday last Gen. Sherman had en-

compassed Branchville within four miles of that place.
It is understood that the papers of Satur day made a definite announcement of its capture, and Grant stated it as positive, and also confirms the statement of the evacnation of Charleston as a military neces-

New York Gold and Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- The stock market is entirely devoid of speculation, the outside public taking no interest in the movement. Railroad refusing alike to buy or sell. There is a disposition among brokers to wait for some important military results calculated to effect the price of gold. Cumberland Coal is the only stock in which beriand Coat is the only stock in there is any excitement. Gold bearing bonds continue in good demand. State bonds steady. Miscellaneous without bonds steady. Miscellaneous without change. Gold without excitement. Petroleum excitement has an important bearing on the stock board. Among the putthere is a growing disposition to bify Petroleum sharesat present low prices hope that striking oil may enable them realize haudsome profits. At the Petroleum board there was considerable excitement in leading stocks. Brooklyn sold at 5; Empire 6; Excelsior 11 25; Germania 97; Knickerbocker 1; Manhattan 95; Tack 375; Crude Petrolenu 50(654; market for refined dull and depressed and 65@67 for bond and 86@

Gallagher's Exchange. New York, Feb. 13.—At Gallagher's Evening Exchange, gold was 207%, 10-40 conpons 102%, N.Y. Central 107%, Eric 77%, Hudson 100%, Reading 115, Pittsburg St, Northwestern 31%, Mariposa 12%. Stocks very firm, Gold strong; sales after call 208; ; at close 207%.

Paper Market in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Low prices in the paper market still continue, which makes sales slow. The discussion of the paper duty in Congress to-day caused some easiness among the paper dealers and in-creased their desire to make coutracts.

Shabby Treatment of Our Sick and Wounded Soidlers at Savannah.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Onr sick and wounded soldiers now in Savannah are suf-fering for want of proper food, while ship loads of provisions are being freely distributed to citizens. Nothing but army rations are furnished to our troops.

Gold. NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Gold to-night 207%

"By bestowing blessings upon others we entail them on ourselves." This is the motto or text selected from Horace Smith by the author of "Owen, A Walf," upon which to construct a new story-"Mattie, A Stray." It forms No. 249 of Harpers' Select Library, and is for sale by Civill & Calvert. Price 75 cents.

Our thanks are due Mr. Wm. Pulford, mail agent on the Louisville & Nashville road, for Nashville papers of yesterday, HISTORY OF THE REBELLION.—Harper's magnificently illustrated edition of the Great Rebellion has reached its tenth number. Civill & Calvert eall the numbers. Price 30 cents each

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE .- Two thousand old papers, in perfect order, for wrapping paper, for sale at the PRESS OFFICE. For Afternoon Telegraph, River News steamboat advertisements, etc., see fourth page.

### COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS. in all respects, owing in a great measure to the fincina-tions of money, and the universal lightness of the money Barket. Gold declined very materially Saturday, and that npset the general market, making prices unsteady especially on articles of import, and unsettling the mar ket generally. The weather continues very wintry and

auch retards unvigation. One of the heaviest interests, and the leading article of our commerce is leaf tobecco, while the trade and capilel invested iu mennfactured tobacco in this city is enormous. During the last commercial year, ending on the last of November, the actual sales of leaf tobacco in this market at the four auction warehouses, just as it comes from the hands of the formers and planters, amounted to 63,323 hhds. This is equal to the actual rash outlay for one item of our trade—as all the tobacco is invariably sold for cash-of about thirteen millions of dol lars. That, at an average of \$191 50, which is the actual average of one of the warehouses, makes an imme sunt for one single product of trade. Considerable of the baeco sold in this market hes averaged over \$500 per hhd, end many choice lots of monufacturing leaf have

sold at an average of over \$1,000 per hhd.

The flour market 10-day was quiet and rather inanimete, with moderate sales of anderfine brands at \$5.25 to \$75, plain axira \$9 to \$50 extra family \$10 to 10.50, as to brand while choice fance brand at \$1.000 per him in a year than any other Magazine. In fact, the budy's Book snables every lady to be her own bonnet-maker. sold at an average of over \$1,000 per hhd.

The flour market 10-day was quiet and rather inanirand, while choice fancy hrands retail at \$11 25 to 12 50, delivered. Wheat scorce at \$1 90 to 1 95 for red, and \$2 05 to 215 for prime white. Corn is in fair demand at \$1 15 to 1 20 from first hands, and \$1 2) to 1 35 from stores. Uats range from 82 to 93c, as to terms and quality. Rye duli nd scarce at \$1 15 to 1 20 from first hands, and \$1 25 to 30 from 9 ore.

Greceries are quiet to-dey, and Rio coffee rather dull. with limited sales at 45% to 45%c, and small sales at 45 to 46'4c. Small sales of Cuba angar in hyde at 23% to 240 oud light sales of prime New Orleans at 26 to 27c. Yellow sngar in bbis 25% to 27c, hard sngars, standard, 30 to 31c. New planiation molasses \$1 (2 to 1 43 for prime, old melasses \$1 15 to 1 35, and Kastern simp at \$1 15 to 1 45, as to quality or package. Rice ranges from 15 to 16c. The money market la working exceedingly light, and mery of our shippers and by yers have much trouble in negotiating paper and making exchange, the banke re-fusing to buy bills at almost any reasonable rate of lale-

Buying. Belling. Silver.

Kentucky Banka.

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State Bank Tennessee.

Planters Bank Tenn.

Union Bank, Tenn.

Union Bank, Virginia and North Carol-na.

Seorgies, South Carolina and Alabama.

Sastern Exchange.

-20 Coupons. 1005 h din. Fai 110 8(4)10 dis. COTTON AND COTTON YARNS-Colton market is in nimete, and we quote ordinary to middling Tennesses at

60 to 75 cents. Soles of yerns light, and we quote No. 500 at 74 to 75c, No. 600 at 72c, and No. 700 et 68 le 69c per dozen. COUNTRY PRODUCE-Receipts Increasing, including elabthundred and fifty burrels Green Apples by the river, which sold at \$607 for round late; dried Appl ain demand at 13614c per lb for new; dried Peaches, none. Butter, 40645c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 4866.0c. Bee wax nominal at 50@60c. Brooms, common, fa 56@5 25; best Shaker, 200@6 25 B doz. Cheese—Western Reserve, in lots, 21@21%s to the trade, and 22c to retailers; llam burg 23%c. Dairy cheese, choice, 25c. Feathers dull, and buyers are offering 60@62c. Flax seed buying at 83 65. Ginseng nominal et %c@#1 00. Bean-nominal at 83 10@2 20 for white. Pctatore are scarce at 84 25@4 50 74 bbl, ln lots, while choice Northera command \$4 50@5 00. Onions, in lots, \$6 00 to \$6 50 \$6 barrel. Eggs dull at 41@42c per dezen in berrels for

limed, and 45@48c for fresh, packed. COAL—Best Pittsburg continues to retail at 320 per bushel, delivered, or 38 per load of 25 bushels. Light supply of Pomeroy coal, with sales to boats at 25c CANDLES AND SOAP-Manufacturers quote Sta condles selling in loss at 28 230e for short weights, and

32c for 14 oz. Mold or tallow candles 20021c in lots, and 22c for summer pressed. Germen soap, pure, 15c in lots, while common ranges from 11 to 13c. Tollet soap 22 325 eoda ash 7 % 6%c.
PTOVISIONS AND LARD - The market is quiet, with, however, a fair jobbing trade in becon, at 19 5 to 20c for shoulders, 23c for plain pork house hams, ribbed aldes et 22%c, and Stagg's sugar-cured hams et 24 to 24 c. Lero is in request, with a sa e of 1,000 tieres at 210, 10 go out of the market-shipped to New York, Lard is generally held at 22 to 225c in tieres, for prime, and 24 to 25c in kegs. Country Bacon is

coming in in small lots, with sales to dea'ers from wag one at 18 2019c for shoulders. 23c for hams, and 23 4074c for clear sides. Country lard in kegs 25c. RAGS In good demand at School for cotton white and colored; also Sc for jeans and lineays, while soft wool range from 10 to 13c; hard wool ic per pound.

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LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Monday. The sales at the auction warehouses to-day AT THE LOUISVILLE 2 lind of stems at \$2.30, 1 of trash at \$6.25, 1 of light leaf at \$17.75, and 6 hids fair leaf at \$25.75 to 30.75. AT THE BOONE—2 hhds low grade lugs at \$6.30 to 6.50, 5.0 flight lugs at \$7.90 to 8.20, 3 hhds at \$9 to 10.73 and light to meeium leaf at \$13 to 25.

and light to meetum teafait \$1.5 to 25.

AT THE NINTH STREET—4 hade low grade at \$7.10 to \$50, 1 had lugs at \$10 25, and leaf at \$14.75 to 25.25.

AT THE PICKETT—2 hads trash at \$4.25 to 5.50, 4 hads light lags at \$7.50 to \$, 1 hid heavy lugs at \$12, and 2 hids leaf at \$15 to 21.50, TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

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whileky quiet at \$2 25@2 25 for Western, closing firm at Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 61.3,386 613,038

> Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, Feb. 13-P. M.

Flour and wheat unchanged. Corn duli; #167105 for ear, and #1 10 for shelled. Gats #4665. Kye #1 30 and dull. Whisky quiet at #218. Provisions unchanged. Sales of 400 bits mess pork at #37, and 103,000 lbs hulk meats at 15 5267.7 for shoulders and sides loose, and 56 neats at 15 mg. 7c for shoulders and sides loose, and 5c igher for packed. Lard 21 mg. 14 for city and country 1. Grootene firm. Coffee active at 146 for Grooten for Coffee active at 146 for Grooten for Coffee active at 146 for Grooten for Marchange former with a very light

St. Louis Market. Sr. Lorie, Fel. 13 Receipt of cotton amount to six hundreb bales. Flour fist. Wheat quiet et \$190. Prime corn dull at \$115. Uats lower at 99. Whisky \$2 1862 20.

Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, February 11, 1865,—Clusses Decided.—Robinson vs Vail, Louisville Chancery, affirmed; I'roctor et ux vs Duncan et al, Warren, afilrmed; Gayle vs Gayle, Owen, reversed. Orders — Mallory vs Smith, Scott, appearance of appellee entered and cause submitted; Harris vs Huesman, Henry, Munn vs Waring, Greenup, Moore vs Pogne, surviving executor, Greenup, Hudson vs Barr et al, Greenup, Meterew et al vs Collins et al, Greenup, Green vs Ross, Greenup, Hunter et al vs Hill et al, Madi-son, were submitted on briefs; Bell, Barktey, & Co. vs. Hall's executors et al. Scott, argued by M. C. Johnson, Esq., for appellees, and by James B. Beck, Esq., for appellants, and laid over for further hearing.

FRANKPORT, February 13, 1865,- Chuises Decided.—Harris vs Huesman, Henry, affirmed; Ward vs Leathers, Gallatin, aftirmed; Green vs. Ross, Greennp, reversed; Hudson vs. Parr, McGrew, &c., Greennp, affirmed; Offatt vs. Emison, Scott, reversed; Ashurt vs Withers, Scott, reversed; Mallory vs Smith, Scott, reversed.

Orders.—Maupin's ex'r, &c., vs Wools

&c., Bath, opinion slightly modified and petition for rehearing overruled: Righter vs Forrester, &c., Bonrbon, affidavit filed, order submitted set aside, warning order awarded, and cause continued; Smith vs Logan, Greenup, appeal dismissed; Little vs Daugherty, Greenup, continued; Galli-ger vs Robinson, Greenup, Pugh vs Brad-ford, Pendleton, McNeal vs McNeal, Warren, were submitted on briefs; Bell, Burk-ley, & Co., vs. Hall's ex'r, Scott, argument concluded by J. B. Beck, Esq., for appel-

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All Quiet in Shenandoah Valley. Deserters and others who came into the

national lines last Friday night unanimously concurred in this opinion.

They stated that the enemy's artillery on the north side of the James river, in front of the Union works, was being removed. They also said that orders had been given

They also said that orders had been given by Lee for the court-martialing of any of his men caught at the distance of half a mile in the rear of his lines.

This would seem to confirm the former report, or at least indicate that something ore than ordinary was in progress among

the rebels in the vicinity of Richmond.

Despatches to the Herald from Sheridan's Despatches to the Herald from Shendan's headquarters show that though everything remains comparatively quiet in the Shenandoah Valley the strictest vigitance is still exercised by the national forces there, and the country is frequently patrolled by scouting and reconnoitering parties.

The regular rebel troops are stationed at different points in the upper parts of the Valley, but their guerrillas are prowling around in some of the countles between the Ruse Eigher and the Allerhany Moun-

the Blue Ridge and the Alleghany Moun-

The Tribune's Washington special says it is generally credited to-night in official circles that Branchville is in Sherman's posn, and that Charleston is being evac-

It is expected Richmond and Wilmington will be evacuated also, and that the rebels will make a desperate attempt to concen-trate their force, and endeavor to crush Sherman white he is in the interior.

There is no doubt but that the stores, etc., which have been removed south from Rich-

mond lately indicate its abandonmentat no distant day.

The Petershurg Express says that the fighting on Monday was very severe. Timber and under growth were literally cut to

pieces by balls and bullets.

The ground was fought over four times in consequence of the arrival of reinforcements to either side. The charge which broke the Yankee lines late in the day is neents to either side. The charge which broke the Yaukee lines late in the day is said to have been one of the grandest scenes in the military annals. The Yaukee loss is between 1,500 to 2,000.

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The Times says Henry S. Foote, late member of the robel Congress, sailed for Europe on Saurday in the steamer City of Cook. The report that he had been sent to Fort Warren is without four dation.

New York, Feb. 13.—The Richmond Sentinel of the 10th says: The Union forces were making raids in Florida, and at last accounts were advancing on Pace's Bluff in unknown force. The Augusta Constitutionallst says the appointment of Dick Taylor to the com-

mand of the Army of Tennessee has in-spired the troops with fresh hopes, and they were in excellent condition.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Senator Trumbull, Representative Wilson, of Iowa, and

Dawson, of Pennsylvania, compose the joint committee to wait upon President Lincoln, and inform him of his re-election; and also to notify Andrew Johnson of his election to the Vice Presidency.

ASTORIA, L. I., Feb. 13.—The United States Army Laboratory, situated here, took fire at about ten o'clock this morning, and was entirely consumed. The loss is not yet known, but it is very heavy. BUFFALO, Feb. 12.-Weather very cold. Thermometer at 7 A. M. 11 degrees below zero, and at 9 o'clock at zero.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 13 .- The river has fallen nine inches. Weather clear. Thermont-eter 31: barometer 30.

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DEPARTURES. Geu. Lytie, Cincinnati; Melnotte, Medison; T. C. Dumont, Madison;

THE RIVER was steadily falling yesterday, with scant seven feet water in the CIVILL & CALVERT'S NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Herald's despatches from the Army of the James mention renewed rumors of preparations by the rebels for the evacuation of Richmond. had fallen two lnches at the head of the falls, and seven or eight inches at Portland. The weather continues cold; the thermoneter at 30 at noon, and freezing hard in the

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On the falls last evening there were scant five feet water in the pass of the Indian chute for descending boats.

At Cincinnati yesterday the river was still falling, and a good deal obstructed with floating ice.

At Wheeling the river was full of very heavy ice, and pavigation pretty effectually closed.

Here there was considerable ice in the river yesterday morning, but not much last evening; and the indications favor more moderate weather with an fast wind pre-Business at the wharf yesterday was very

light and the arrivals of boats were but few, including the Jewess and Shamrock from St. Louis. The Silver Cloud, from the same port, is over due.

The steamship Fort Wayne, and the steamers I. C. Dumont and Melnotte went to Madison and "Plow-handle point" yes-

terday for cargoes of forage.

The boats in port last evening were the tow boat Gipsey, Gem, Shamrock and Ber-

Tue S. B. Young, bound for Memphis, has temporarily laid up at Portlaud.

The swift mail packet, Morning Star,
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yesterday morning with a fair cargo of to-

The Morning Star is the regular packet to-day for Evansville, Heuderson and all

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The Major Anderson is the afternoon mail boat to-day for Cincinnati. She starts at 4 o'clock from the big wharf-boat. The Robert Burns, bound for Memphis, is due at the wharf this morning. She starts at noon. The Gem, Capt. Richardson, is at the wharf loading for Clarksville and Nashville,

Cumberland river.
The John Kilgour, Anglo Saxon, Des Moines, Peerless, Reserve, and Izetta, from Eastport, Tennessee river, arrived at Cairo The Cumberland at Nashville Sunday vening was falling, with three feet full on

Among the arrivals at Nashville were the
A. Baker, Robert Moore, Lady Pike, Sherman, Rob Roy, and Echo.

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By order of Brovet Maj. Gen S. G. Buannows. Signed) J. BATE: DICKSON. Capt. and A. A. O Official Cuas. A. Gould, Capt. and A.A. G. 169 tf

BEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLO, & T., Feb. 4, 1964. General Orders No. 4.

EXTRACT.

1. Major Henry Pleasner, 5th Oblo cavalry, by direction from Division II ad Quarters, is releved from further duty as Prov 61 Marshal of this Post.

11. Major Alexander Magnuder, 17th Kentneky Volunteers, is appointed Provest Marshal of the city of Louisville, releasing Major Pleasner, and will be respected accordingly. EXTRACT.

By command of Lt. Col. TE a. B. FAIRLEIGH, 26th Ky.
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General Orders No. 3. EXTRACT. 1. On and after JANUARY ZIH, 1865, all officers found in this olty without proper authority, will be placed in ariest and ordered to report to these Hend.

By command of Liest, Col. W. H. Cort, 9th lows In-CHAS. A. GOULD.

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11. No article of cilizens' or officers' clothing will be sold to any enlished man without a special permit from the Provost Marshal of the city, or from these or enperior quarters, and the fact that the soldier has, or pretends to have, a discharge or certificate of discharge, will

been discharged.

111. Whenever, for cause, it may be deemed necessary, the Provest Marshal is authorized to require of designation their sarols of honor to iquors or clothing 1) execute their parole of honor to

for the perf rmauce of the panele. 1V. No person will be perm tied to drive or ride any Government horse or team beyond the rate of five miles per hour, within the city unless on emergency demands a faster gait, and in all such cases the driver, soldier or orderly will be furnished by the officer directing fast-speed of traveling than herein authorized with a certificate of the fact, and in the absence of such authority any soldier or Government employee so doing will be arrested. imprisoned and charges preferred for violation of orders, V. Conductors and engineers on the United States Mili-tary Railroad are absolutely forbidden to rnn any train, car or I comotive of greater speed than five miles p r

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 1 No. 238 District of Kentuky. 1 SS. WHERAS, an Information has been filed in 180 Batrict Court of the United States, within and for the Pistrict of Kenineky, on the 3d day of February, A. D. 1835, by Joshian Tevis, Esquire, Atterney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who presecutes here-ISAAC RUSSELL, Secretary.

A. D. 1865, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

Joshua Tevis, U. S. Attorney.

Dated: February 5, 1865.

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ENITED STATES OF AMERICA, 'No. DISTRICT OF RESTUCAY. 

No. DISTRICT OF RESTUCAY. 

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and lor the District of Kentucky, on the 2d day of February, A. D. 1865, by Jeasua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the Postrict of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States as well as of J. C. Vangeli, it is considered and dynamical and the states as well as of J. C. Vangeli, it is considered and dynamical and two barries of Apple Bias dynamical and the states of the district of Tennessee on the day of January A. D., 185, as forfeited to the United States; that said articles were shaped from the State of States; that said articles were shaped from the State of States; that said articles were shaped from the State of States; that said articles were shaped from the State of States; that said articles were shaped from the State of States; that said articles were shaped from the State of States; that said articles and inhaltance of axis States of Tennessee and the citizous and inhaltance of axis States of Tennessee and the citizous and inhaltance of axis States of Tennessee and the citizous and inhaltance of the United States, and against the regulations of the United States of America, and praying process axising the same may be condemned as forfeited as a same may

JOSHUA TENIS, U. S. AHOPHEY.

Dued: FORTHATY 2, 1855.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, (No. 226
HISTORY AND STATES OF AMERICA.)

WHEREAS, an formation has been filed in the Direction to control the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the Teth day of Januarry, 1, b. 18-2, by Josena Ivel, Equite, A torney for the United States for the District of Kentucky who pro-cented hereon as well in behalf of the United States as of Thomas M. Redly, S. 19-2 of Content at Padincah, aguinst 1 trunk, 4-2 yards of demostic; 673 prink, 1 pice singham, 1 dezen fivery cravate, 1 dozen phan cravate, 1 pice colico, 6 yard holice shows, 2 men's hate, 1 with handkerchied, pescingawa, 32 pipers needles, 2 picet kinkes, 1 ounce quintine, I cunce de plain, 1 drachm of morphine, 2 pair men's boste, 9 pair as me shows, 1 per capite brandy, one-half barrel whicky, 1 kg at ple braceb, 1 box and 1 box clears, where the states were scized on land, in the Listrict of Kentucky on the —day of Jiy, A. D. best, as forfened to the United States, that and artices were preceding from the States, that and artices were preceding from the better Kentucky to the State of Tennessee In riods ion of the Act of (congress and the proclamation of the Fresident of the United States, and spainst the regulations of the Tunised State, interdicting all commercial interconse between the citizens and inhalt tants of said State of Lennessee and the citizens and inhalt lands of the Treasury Department of the United States. And that said stricles became thereby furficited states, and statistical strices and seasons the same may be condemned as forticited as aforesaid.

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said articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as abresaid.

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